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Social Democracy or Socialism # # # Clearly Set Forth.

Socialism is n theory of a system of human society based on the common or such post of the menns af production and the carrying on of the wark af production by all far the beuefit of all. In other wards, Socialism means that the the railways, the shipping, the mines, the factories, and all such thiags are necessary far the production of the necessaries and camforts af life shands to public property, just as a sur public roads, aur public parks, and aur pablic maries are public property today, so that all these things shauld be used by the whole people to produce the goods that the whale af the people require. Socialists say that this is us utopian dream, but the necessary natural atome of the development of society. It used to be supposed that anything like the collective carrying an af any enterprise was impossible because it was mouth that the personal supervisian and control of the owner was absolutely necessary to the success of nay such enterprise. But we see taday that the misst undertakings are those which are award by jaint stock companies, in which the whole hashaess is managed and carried on BY PAID OFFICIALS, it might just as well be paid by the community to carry au the enterprise in the interest of the general body af the people as be paid by a few wealthy men to arry it on FOR THEIR PROFIT.

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Today goods are used produced to satisfy human needs; they are simply produced to provide profit for the class which awns the means af productian. It is easy for the sake of this profit that the property-owning class awns these means af productiau. As a consequence, we have shoddy and adulterated goods produced. Also, as this profit is simply the difference between the value of the wick which the warking people da and the amount they receive in wages, the setual producers never receive the equivalent of what they produce, and therefore are never able to luny it back ngain. It happens, therefore, that, as the machinery of production increases and workmen are able to turn out more goods, they are thrown out af wark, and they, with their wives oud children, are in want and missery, not because there is any scarcity af the things they need, but because there is more of them than those who have produced them can huy. Under the present system, therefore, the very increase of wealth is too often a curse ta the wealth producers, simply because those who produce have no ownership in the means af production, and no control over the things produced.

Under Socialism, as the means of production would belong to the whole peote, the whole people would have control of the things produced. Every increase
t wealth then would benefit the whole community. Under the present system
creased wealth means increased luxury for the few and increased penny and
defing far the many. In a Socialis community increased praduction would
bean more leisure, mare wealth, mare means of enjoying life, more opportunities eatlan far everybody.

for recreation for everyboody.

By the discoveries of science, the inventions of genius, the application of industry, man has acquired such power over nature that the can now produce weakh of all kinds as plentifully as wuter. There is no sound reason why poverty and want should exist anywhere on this earth. All that is neceicd is to establish a more equitable method of distributing the wealth already produced in such profusion. That is what Socialism proposes to do. The work of production is organized, socialized; it is necessary to socialize distribution and ownership us well.

well. What is to be done to supplant the present system by Socialism; to substitute fraternal co-operation for the cut-throat competition of today? The first thing necessary is to organize the warkers into a class-conscious party; that is, a party-recognizing that as a class the workers are enslaved through the possession of the means of production by another class; recognizing, too, that between these two classes there is an antagonism of interest, a perpetual stratgele, a constant class war, which must go on until the workers become possessed of political power, and use that power to become musters of the whole material means of reduction. When that has been achieved, the war of classes will be at an end, because the division of mankind into classes will have disappeared, the emancipation of the working class will have been accomplished, and Socialism will be ten.

se of the carping "respectables" af mools were up in arms because our des of the Flour city gave their is and friends n series of Sunday states of the Flour city gave their unlies and friends a series of Sunday at accursions on the Missisulppi. The states were equal to the occosion and tribully shut them up hy shawing that tribully shut them up hy shawing that tribully shut the warking class in industrial way all week and it was either accure as Sunday ar nat at all. Some we can be supplied on the care a fig how many men trushed hy commercialism, but have at fautters when Sunday is used by a people ta get a little pure air into le ta get a little pure air into

Bays a Philadelphin daily: "Leading is the Republican and Democratic the organizations are concerned over the kerdopment of a more or less mysterians also movement cropping out in varians are af Pennsylvania. Reports from one counties have been so alarming that the state arganizations have deemed it disable to send out agents to investibile.

The state committee of Pennsylvania-cains that with sufficient support for in organizers it will be able to force the coal borons to settle and that it can increase the Socialist vote by thousands. It may the operators are depending on survation and the militia to win. Add-dress contribations to J. Edelmann, S07 W. Cambria street, Philadelphia.

same cognizance of the work of our party manny the miners in this wise: "The Socialist party has been prompt to grasp the opportunity presented by the exceptional political conditions among the vace-carners of the state, and aircady has begun to reap a harvest of votes. The crest of this Socialist wave is now in Carbon county, the largest Socialist wave is now in Carbon county, the largest Socialist camp has caught the fever, and is runsing Carbon county a close second. Lustre and Lackawanna countries are not were and Lackawanna countries are not comy has caught the fever, and is run-sing Carbon county a close secoud. Lu-scree and Lackawanna counties are not or behind. Socialist branches that num-sed thirty and forty at the beginning of the hig coal strike now number 300 and 400. Socialist leaders are jubilant. They are sure their party will be on the official ballot after the next election with-out having ta resort to 'namination jus-sea, the claim being made already that 20,000 votes will be seenred in the an-thractic coal field alone. If the Sacialist party had the funds it would have hun-steds af organizers in the field to gather is the voters naw nfield."

Ganton's Magazine quates what Debs and on the coal strike in the Sacial Basecratic Herald, ealling it a "characterist specimen of Socialist comment" of then adds: "Every failure of practical arbitratian multiplies by many fold the effectiveness of this kind of oppeal ta the workingmen at America. If the total contingmen begin to heed it, and laft to revolutionary mavements and aprisons, the responsibility will be with the contagnen begin to heed it, and laft to revolutionary mavements and aprisons, the responsibility will be with the contagnet of the military who insist on a king peaceable settlement impossible. This is time may be the bitter fruit of stangs to confer with or in any way remains labor representatives or consist to labor the same right of organization which capital exercises for itself. The optimistic phrase is, af course, that he coal mine operators in their present titinde do not fairly represent the emissions of the contry."

Trof. Ginnton differs anly from ather apitalstic writers in that he sees with little clearer visian, and gives capital saming that unless it eases up n little its blood-sucking same at the expense of labor, labor will gets it a cyes open. It is a getting pretty wakeful!

"The one powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession af the menus of livelihood gives to the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and enables the capitalist class to reduce the working men to a state of intellectual, physical and moral inferiority, political subservience and economic slavery. The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire ocal system. The lives of the working classes are recklessly sacrificed for profit. Wars, are fomented between nations, indiscriminate alanghter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

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It is predicted privately by several will either reflect credit or the remaining that quite a number of numbers at the next Legislature will would like to have them completed before I give up the reins of the city governments, but to the labor vote direct.

The state committee of Pennsylvania

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The Philadelphia North American also cognizance of the work af our party is to that great majarity that a daily imper must look for its readers. It found, too, that a large number af those wage workers were organized into trade unians. workers were organized into trade unians and thot those unious were many af them Socialistic. It therefore begin to make a special column on Socialism each week. Then it went out after anhscribers and induced a good many labaring men to take the paper. When it got an many as it could reasonably expect, it ceased to print so much labar news, drapped its Socialistic column, and later began to attack Socialism. Its treacherous conduct toward inhor in the last campaign is well known. It lied deliberately about our speakers and misquated them shamefully.

tience of the capitalistic class to set the poor to work is not confined to Dayton. It is growing in all parts of the country, in spite of the bonsted capitalist laws against child labor. Capital must have its increase, and children are ensier to exploit than others, because more grofit can be made out of them. It is no easy job to make capital keep its hands off the children.

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There is no doubt that before long the leading newspapers of this country will be in the complete control of the bix capitalists. To rnn a newspaper successfully today requires hig capital and this is becoming more and more the case. Only capitalists can maintain them. Little papers with some special following or class of supporters may exist, it is true, but they cannot successfully compete in the general field. There are trouldous times coming. The necessity for reinvesting their coronnous profits farces the capitalists to miss no opportunities, and they already have their spidery eyes on the newspaper field. As the working class more and more loss faith in the empty promises af the capitalists value of the men who electioneered for Rose with the papers. They may even so control the supply of printpaper, or asise the price to the prohibitive paint, as a freeze out all non-espitalistic publications. But with all their schemes Socialism will come and thry will lose their chutch an the fat of the land.

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The German Kaiser isn't going to have a monopoly of less majeste if Teddy Roosevelt can help it. A dispatch from Oyster Hay says that the sudden dispatch and chemicalized for the fan of it. It is for profit! The profit system is mars worst enemy.

O'Brien from the newspaper man named O'Brien from the newspaper colony there, the man who was supposed to be doing the best work of all the correspondents, caused great astonishment mutil it was learned that President Roosevelt seemed his removal. Pricee Henry went home too soon; by waiting he might have been able to give his brother some pointers on how to muzzle the press through capitalistic channels.

In these columns some weeks ago well-known citizen tald our readers th

The Chicago commissioner of health charges food contamination with being responsible far the recent epidemic of typhoid fever. Now food is not contaminated and chemicalized for the fun of it. It is for profit! The profit system is man's worst enemy.

HO! For the UNION SECRETARIES FUND!

Labor is in a great world-dungeon the

unions. It is spreading finely sud some splendid fighters for the cause are appearing in uniou circles all over the land. Others are wavering. WE MUST GO AFTER THEM! Now is the time to do it. Of course, it calls for sacrifice, But mee have given up their very lives io many a less worthy cause. Get an the roll of honor—you'il be proud of yourself later on and the results will be reward enough.

LIMON SECRETARY EVANT.

Labor is in a great world-dungeon the keepers of which ure the members of the cause are appendid fighters for the cause are appendix and dehunouslides. The six of the dungeon is fetid, and undeathily, and the tasks set the prisoners stupefylings. The prisoners collectively have prodigious strength, but thus far have not acted as a unit or with clear ninds and have been tricked into dividing, where they might have conquered en masses. Just now the hour of deliverance seems to be portending and the masters, even, begin in sense the danger. A large number of the prisoners are organized luto trade minous for the purpose of keeping wages up to the living point.

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The unionists are beginning to see. All labor the labor the labor that the colls.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND UNION SOCIALIST'S Charles Schaefer, Mi

their unions, would be good for at least 100,000 Socialist votes in the next presidential election.

THREE THOUSAND SOCIALISTS in all parts of the country ought to be glad to sacrifice a dollar each to bring about so good a result.

And so we again call your attention to our union secretary fund plan.

Our plan is to bring the 15,000 union secretaries and 3000 Socialists together. Send in your dollar to this office for the UNION SECRETARIES FINITy and we will send the Herald at once to five union secretaries from the official lists for eight months. Or send in \$5.00 union secretaries from the official lists for eight months. Or send in \$5.00 union you will have the satisfaction of knowing that twenty-five union secretaries will read the Herald for eight months through your means.

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MR. MARCUS HANNA'S * * # # # LITTLE GAME.

It has often been said of Mark Hanna, the capitalistic political leader, that he is trylag to enrry favar with the masses for political effect. There is a general impression that Mr. Hanua, who was considered to be a representative of ultracapitalism and Wail street, has of late become a good deal of a humbng. But this is of no particular importance. As far as Mr. Hanna is concerned, his friendship for the masses, even if gennine, is at the best of that puternal surt which considers the workingmen as children who cannot take care of themselves and therefore must be taken care ut.

That sort of "interest in the welfare of the poor" is nothing new. In fact, it prevails amang the well to do and the cu ltured. And if we are not mistaken Mr. Mark Hanna—who, as we are infarmed by a reliable Socialist authority, is by no means the vulgar specimen of an exploiter he is painted in some af the Bryanite sheets—is a typical specimen of that set of cuphalists. Those men are very much afraid of Socialism and Socialists. Therefore, they want to be up and "doing something for the tollers," or to use the language of some of the leaders af the Civic Federation: "we" must not leave "these men" (meaning the workmea) too much to themselves. "We" must think of them, think with them—(that means, think for them). "We must win back our influence over these people," etc., and other remarks similar, Mr., Itanna even being reported as having said that he would "rather devote his life to the adjustment of the difficulties between labor and capital than to be President of the United States," etc. All of these gems of thought would seem to indicate that the workers are a herd of "atthe corraled in trade unions and the owners must wntch the corrais lest the steers would get wild and either run away into the prairie or do some other damage.

This is the alpha and oanga of Mr. Mark Hanna's friendship for labor and his interest in the trades mions. It might be unjust to say that Mr. Hanna and the members of his conomittee could-not be at all con

namong of Mr. Hanna and his arbitration cammittee.

Now it is true that the poor are hrutalized by the gross conditions of their lives. But it is also true that the rich are debased by the luxury and the artificialities of what they call culture. And it is as silly and as monstrous for the rich to try to "lift up" the poor as long as the present economic system remains nuchanged, as it wand be for the workment to try and "lift up" the capitalists under the present system. And it is still sillier to talk about "harmony" between capitalists and laborers as long as the very existence of the upper class is dependent upon the exploitation of the "lower class."

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Well, do not talk about "harmony" or "uplifting of the poor," but carry out the capitalistic system to its logical conclusion;—get hold of the means of production and distribution for all the people and put the whole nation upon the same plane economically. We will then realize a classless social system, which will give us harmony and a standard of culture much beyond the dreams

The order that is being maintained by the coal strikers is little short of wonderful, considering all the circumstances. The one outbreak of passion that has thus far marked the strike was provoked by the mine bosses not the authorities they control, in order to bring discredit on the strike and provide political capital for the great "law mod order" party.

King Eblie in los "reval" robes, cov-ered with undignified, symbolic tomfoolery, is not near so great a fool as the creatures of "high" station who fawned round him when the coronation took place. Remem-lust that: ber that!

The capitalistic prints are still prating about the glories of foreign markets, we observe. Here we have a very good lesson in capitalistic management of industry. It is one of the harmanies of nature that a person who works and produces has a good appetite for consuming and the desire for ample housing and clothing. Manifestly if the workers of this country got an adequate return for their industry, American goods would find a ready market in America. But capitalism gives the workers but a beggarly existence in return for their hard work, with no possible chance of buying back what they have themselves produced. And so the hunt for foreign markets lecames necessary, and the government, being capitalistic, takes charge of the search.

A Cleveland inventor has produced a A tleveland inventor has produced a camera that can be used to automatically take photographs in a factory at regular moments and present at the close of the work day a series of view showing who have been working and who have paused at their tasks. The capitalists are said to be after the invention and want to introduce it at once in the big factory "puisons." Already we can faucy we hear the hacks of the employes crack.

If we were not all more or less pois-

crack.

If we were not all more or less poisoned by the gospel of capitalistic drudger, the thing would seem horrible.

So tierce is competition and exploitation becoming, so severe the straig of the system of "small profits and many of them," that every seemed of the employe's work-time is demanded by the big employer.

"I pay for it, and it is mine. When you look up from your work you rub me, ME! who provides you with the chance to live."

to live."
How miseralde was the slave overseer
of ante-bellum days, but how humane
compared with the slave driver of today!

Total.

Suppose the Socialistic party received a majority at the polls and some Rockefeller, Carnegie, etc., bribed its representatives to prevent the transfer of private to poblic properir, what guarantee have we where that the Socialist scheme will not fall by reason of its representatives' diskouesty, who could not resist the temptation of \$100,000 for their vote?

Readers of the Herald, as well as all lower car. The road is rickety ond the well-wishers or the great international weights of the great international weig

EUGENE V. DEBS' EXPERIENCE IN A WESTERN RAILWAY WRECK.

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garded as a separate individuality from the citizen. The reason for this lies in the fact that the industries being carried on by the individual, the dominant inter-

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THE POWER OF THE PERSONAL APPEAL.

Socialism has reached that period of its progress in America when power of personal appeal is the most effective method of propaganda. There is a time when the impersonal appeal is the only effective and perhaps the anly possible method. At such a tisse, generally in the early stages of the mavement, the best and the only thing to do is to circulate literature, past stickers and scatter drop cards. And that work has been done with almost amazing thoroughuess all over the nation. It has been so well done that a larger and to the harvest. So many have been convinced of the reasonableness, the absolute necessity of Socialism in nearly-every village and hamlet that the hour is at hang to strike out into the open with hangers, and hundreds will follow,

ingly. And still more who never each the spell of euthusiasm from the cold impersonal type of a printed page, and yet once oroused these very ones will read and work as eagerly as any. Moreover, even those who are great readers, are inspired by the personal appeal of n living presence that comes to them charged with the dynamics of mighty truth. There never was an oppor-tunity like the present one for Socialism; and there never was a cause like Socialism to meet that opportunity. And the power of the spoken word will never have been so mighty for good. DEMOSTHENES, PERICLES, OR EVEN WEBSTER OR LINCOLN HAD NOT THE THEME WITH WHICH TO STIR THE HEARTS AND HOPES OF HUMANITY THAT THE SOCIALIST OF TODAY HAS!

We should search out the able men, feurless, frunk, courteous, yet withai We should search out the nble men, feurless, frunk, courteous, yet withal the men who have the clear cut, revolutionary programme of scientific Socialism-completely mastered, and men of irreproachable character and unquestioned personal power—and put them into the field. As Holland says, "a time like this demands men! Tall men, sun-crowned; who five above the fog in public thinking and private action—men whom the lust of office cannot huy, whom the pride of office cannot kill. God give us men!"

And there are scores of such in America today struggling to be free, If only the shackles of ecclesiastical bondage, political dogmatism, and of their own economic limitations can be broken. We will send out the tried and the true, and send them forth to the most exalting task that ever faced a group of men in human history. We will fling out the power of personal appeal across the continent.

Our issue of Angust 30 will be something out of the ordinary. It will be our LABOR DAY ISSUE. Every shop ought to be sowed with it, and it will be of value to the miners as well. Get in your orders.

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The special features will be an-

The special features will be announced next week.

Ia onr issue of September 6 we will print a special contribution to the literature of Socialism by Father Thomas J. Hagerty, the well-known Sociulist priest, entitled "Why Physicians Should Be Socialists," This will be something special. Every Socialist has an acquaintance among the medical fraternity and every doctor should be given this article to read. No advance in rates. Order AT ONCE.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

Mr. Gates does not often get a-jar.-Chi-ago Dally News.

A sonl occupied with great ideas, best performs, small duties.

President Mitchell's only safety lies in carrying along a typewriter list of the things he is enjoined from doing.—Ex.

Patriotism becomes a vice when it ischies men to dislike other countries thas their own.

their own.

"Many a workingman's wife is trying to make 10 cents do the work of 50."—
Eugene V. Debs.

Bichat, the founder of modern biology, died in Paris ia 1892, and the centenary of bis death has just been celebrated in that city and a tablet placed on the house where he died.

The crobber generally plundered the rich, the governments generally plunder the poor and protect those rich who assist in their crimes. The robber doing his work risked his life, while the governments risk acthing, but base their whole activity on lies and deception.—Tolstoy.

Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor, says: "I am not a Socialist, but have long been in the linbit of studying social und industrial questions, and have no fear of the word 'Socialism."

The cry of starying children, the sois

Docualism. The cry of starving children, the solis of women poisoned in the lead works, exhausted in the anil works, driven to prostitution by starvation, made old and baggard by censeless work, the result of an erv, system isseparable from private ownership of the instruments of westth production, has made me a Socialist.—Annie Besant.

Besant.

Berlin, Aug. 4.—Socialist leaders asaert that the Kaiser's pardon of Lieut.
Hildebrand, who killed a brother officer
in a duel under most shameful conditions, is an endorsement of the army
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duelling code that is poisoning the whole MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT—IN PROhate—State of Wisconsis, Milwaukee county, sa.—la the matter of the estate of Fruestiae Ganger, deceased D. 1902, and the second along the pallition of Wilmann and the second along the pallition of Wilmann and the second along the pallition of Wilmann and the second of the county of Milwankee, ded intestate, on or about the 10th day of July, 1902, and praying that he, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of the estinte of and deceased.

It is ordered, that said application be heard before this count at a regular term thereof, to be held at the cost house in the sity of Milwankee, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1902, at B o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on the calendar.

And it is further ordered, that notice of said application asd hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three consecutive weeks, oace is each week, in the Social Democratic Herald, a newspaper printed in said city, prior to said hearing. By the count: CASIMIR GONSKI.

Richard Elsner, Attorney of Estate.

Richard Eisner, Attorney of Estate.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT—IN PRObate—State of Wisconsin, Milwankee county, ss.—In the matter of the estate of Carl Goeliaer, deceased.

On thia 30th day of July, A. D. 1902, upon reading and filing the petition of Emma Goeliner, stating that Carl Goeliner of the consty of Milwankee, died intestate, on or about the 1sth day of July, 1902, and praying that Radolf Fasbel, or some other auticable person, be a; pointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

It is ordered, that said application be heard before this court at a regular term thereof, to be held at the comit house in the city of Milwankee, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1902, at 9 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on the calendar.

And it is further ordered, that notice of sail application and hearing be given by punitishing a copy of this order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week. In the Social Democratic Hersid, a newspaner printed in and city, prior to said haring.

By the court:

RICHARD J. HENNESSEY.

printed in asia city, proc.

By the court:
RICHARD J. HENNESSEY,
First Assistant Register of Probate.
Richard Elsoer, Attorney of Estate.

JUST ISSUED!

A leaflet entitled, "Down with the Meat Trust," by Victor L. Berger, has just been issued by the Milwarkee Social Demo-cratic Herald Publishing Co., and will be supplied; in lots at 20 cents per hundred.

ciol conjuror who has gone before him or who is contemporary with him.

"He is indeed hurrying on n revolution. The workers of England and American will coalesce and protest against this invasion of their rights and privileges and these limancial monstrosities will die an unnatural death.

"Do you mean to tell me that people who have spent millions of tanoney and sacrificed thousands af lives in the abolition of slavery, ore now going to support men and institutions that would carry us lunck to those degenerate and barbaric days? That is why I do not want to see London Morganized."

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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at our different lines. But I fear we would lack the lubrication that's necessary to set us agoing among the crowds: Besides, life is short. We want to be on the safe side, while it lasts; that is to say, we want not only to live, but to live well, and as you are not in the position to offer us what we require in this regard, it follows that we must decline your proposition. I freely admit that yours is the right and honorable course; it is a pity that we do not all have strength enough to be honorable and to do right."

That was the end of the conversation, and a couple of years later Mr. Pomeroy, his occupation, as fur as Chicago was concerned, having been taken from him by the breaking up of the old Trade and Laloor Assembly, left the field to othera. Whither he drifted I know not. Had he waited a little while, he might have been "in," when the "Chicago Federation of Lahor," organized in the first place to purify the local movement, fell into the very practices which it was to comhat. His successors are of his lik, though less ontspoken and not up to his standard of intelligence. It would be easier to send them to the rear than it was to down Pomeroy. The effort should be made during the fall campaign. It certainly must be dane at some time, and we may just as well start in now.

BAD SYSTEM COME TO FLOWER.

The American people like to be hum-taged. They followed Prince Henry d all royalty as if they were gods. to instant these nondescripts show up American soil the American people to a spann.

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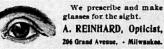
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The miners' strike fund at national headquarters now amounts to \$264.35. Contributions may be sent to Leon Greenbaum, Emilie building, St. Louis.

Comrade Carl Thompson will speak at Lincoln, Neb., August 21. August 14-20 he will he in the vicinity of Kansas

Comrade F. G. Strickland has re-turned to Chicago after a speaking tour of Indiana aud Ohio. He will put in sev-eral weeks in Colorado.

Organizer Collins had a dehate with n Democrat at Coaldale, Pa., and as a re-sult of it organized a branch with a membership of 83.

membership of 83.

A Colorade Socialist proposes that Socialist revival meetings he held. From all the evidences at hand Colorado is so active that a revival seems unnecessary.

Comrade S. W. Taylor has resigned as editor of the Colorado Socialist. Comrades Barter and Small are uow lu editorial charge. They get out a hright paper.

The Chicago Socialists will hold their fourth annual picule at Calumet grove, Blue Island, Ill., Sunday, Aug. 17. The speakers will be J. Wanhope, A. M. Simons and Morris Kaplan.

Omena and Morris Rapian.
Omena Socialists have sent a challenge to the Rev. Frank Dixon of Hartford, Conn., who speaks at the Epworth assembly in Nebraska on "The Threat of Socialism." Watch him cruw!

Comrade Debs was on the outskirts of a railroad wreck near Leadville last week. He was a little jarred but he squared accounts the following evening by jarring capitalism with his usual fire and eloquence.

At Lendrille last week Comrade Debs spoke under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Alliance, with the usual crttsh. In some of the mining towns they are beginning to reckou local history as "hefore" or "since the Debs meeting!"

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Notes from Yankee-land.

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Mayor Samnel Jones has recovered from his recent illness.

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The Woman's Anxiliary to the Chicago Socialist organization has changed its name to Woman's Alliance.

The police tried to interfere with a Socialist street meeting in St. Louis, hat gave it np as a had job.

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as "hefore" or "since the Dehs meeting!"

Dehs was in Aspen, Col., August 4, and it was the same old story, uo hall large enough to hold those who wanted to hear him. The local paper says the andience was at fever heart and after three hours went away "deeply impressed."

Comrade Edw. Moore, editor of the New-Era, is doing agitation and organizing work in the Pennsylvania coal district. He w.:; "No one who has not been here would helieve the wonderful change that has "seen the light" of Socialism. Four years ago he hecame interested in the study of economics and soon east his lot in with the Socialists and is one of their now that he Social Democratic of the Study of economics and soon east his lot in with the Socialists and is one of their one hundred workers. He is a member of the Retnil Clerks' Union and will get strong support from that and the other unions of the Flour City with whom he is de-Socialist) party. For fourteeu years he was an enthnisatic Hepublican in his indistrict—the Eighth ward—though not one for rewards, and the same disinter-actual three districts and the same district and the same disinter-actual three districts and the same district and the same distric

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Goodland, Kans, July 30.—Editor Herald:

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Geodland. Kans., July 30.—Editor Herald:
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to get harmony between the mulon and
railroad employes and the farmers of this
section so as to meet the onslaught of the
trasts, especially the Cattle Trust, which is
beading every effort to gobile this whole
western country of Kansas and Colorado.

Already there has been considerable bad blood and shooting between the small settlers and the tools of the cattle syndleates operating in the border counties. This county is now striving to have the authorites take some netion to prevent their inroads. If the government does nothing the settlers will have to fight or leave the country to the trusts and their vampires. Chas. A. Brennan.

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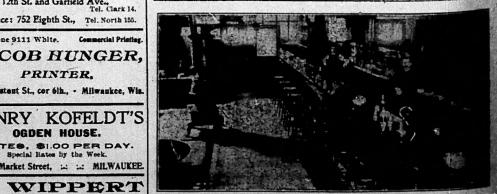
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